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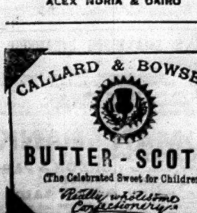


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REMARKS. The wind has shifted to the N.W. and the morning is somewhat warm and dry. The barometer remains at 30.0.

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BIRTH.

PHILLIPS.—On August 24th, at Miss James' Nursing Home, Cairo, the wife of Lewis P. Powell Phillips, M.A., M.D., B.C., F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P., of a daughter.

PROTECTION TO BAYERS.

The recent sad accident by which two young and promising British officers lost their lives near San Stefano does not appear to have had any effect on the authorities who are primarily responsible for the protection of the public. A few days later a young native was drowned near Ibrahimieh, and the details of the last tragedy are almost exactly similar to those of the first. There was the same crowd, that did nothing, the same absence of boats, ropes, or danger marks, in short exactly the same negligence and apathy that has cost many lives and will cost more yet. No doubt a certain number of ardent supporters of the policy of laissez-faire will shrug their shoulders at the news of fresh bathing accidents and mildly remark that the public bath at its own risk, that there are sea-baths at Mex and San Stefano, and that they in after all no regret the fact that they are not more numerous. Let us, however, not forget that the public bath at its own risk, that there are sea-baths at Mex and San Stefano, and that they in after all no regret the fact that they are not more numerous. Let us, however, not forget that the public bath at its own risk, that there are sea-baths at Mex and San Stefano, and that they in after all no regret the fact that they are not more numerous.

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cleanliness is essential it is Egypt. The argument that it is no one's business if the public takes risks, is theoretically defensible in a State where no attempt whatever is made to protect the citizen from the consequences of his own imprudence, neglect, or folly. But we understand that in Egypt the responsible authorities direct that engines and boilers should be examined at stated intervals, that tram cars plying in crowded districts should not exceed a certain rate of speed, and that the streets must be taken to prevent individuals from wandering over level crossings, when trains approach, boarding or leaving trains while in motion, or venturing too close to targets while riding practice is being carried on. Logically, therefore, the Alexandria bath is entitled to protection. Again it is most curious and unjust to speak as if a swimmer, who is carried away by a current and drowned, had earned his fate. Even those who know the coast well are liable while bathing to swim the few strokes too far that carry them into difficult water, and if an unskilful swimmer presumes on his moderate power, overtaxes his strength and goes down, is that a reason why he should not be warned against going too far from the beach or rescued from the eddies in which he is struggling? As for sea-baths at Mex and San Stefano, their distance and the cost of bathing therein make their use a luxury rarely enjoyed for the masses. The general public makes for the sea and bathes at the first inlet it can find, and as the nature of the coast and the shallows full of deep and eddy-creeching holes, where the foundations of ancient buildings once were laid, make bathing at most from 60-120 yards from the shore, a most risky proceeding, can we wonder that hundreds from drowning are constantly reported? In the bath at San Stefano fatal accidents are unknown, owing to the fact that attendants are always on the spot with boats and ropes to rescue anyone who shows any signs of being in difficulties.

It is the duty of the responsible authorities, the Municipality or the Government, to adopt the same measure at those points on the coast which are most frequented by bathers. A boat or two and a couple of boatmen with ropes and life belts would suffice at each of the three or four little bays where Alexandrians congregate, and picked policemen should be posted at these places to guard women and children, whether European or native, against the molestation and insults which they frequently suffer from mean Arabs and the meaner whites, who disgust their respectable Arab, Greek, and Italian fellow citizens, and frequent these bays apparently with the object of making themselves as offensive as possible to persons who are unable to give them a well-deserved trouncing. Danger-marks and buoys should also be put into position in points adjacent to the currents and eddies, the existence of which is known to nearly every boatman, and, as there are quite a number of bathing accidents, it is the duty of the police to see that the public is warned of the existence of these dangerous spots. The question is one of urgent importance. Not a week passes without an addition to the list of the drowned, and the most painful feature of these occurrences is the certainty that nine-tenths of them could have been obviated by a little initiative on the part of the responsible authorities.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Copied and Mohammedan.)

Sun. 27 Winds very variable.

Mon. 28 Abundance of mosquitoes.

Tues. 29 The taste of fruit is affected by the Nile water.

Wed. 30 Avoid female society. Bad of sewing Autumn dress.

Thurs. 31 Some milk should be taken. Going to the bath is dispensed.

Fri. 1 Sowing of turnip and beetroot.

Sat. 2 Suffering of scorns (Quercus

ballota)

TSAR AND PEACE.

THE DOOR STILL AJAR.

KATSURA AND ITO CONFERENCE.

LONDON, August 25. The "Morning Post" learns from Portsmouth that confidence is expressed that peace will be concluded. It is asserted that Russia is willing to pay £50,000,000.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE PLAGUE.—Yesterday's bulletin records one death in hospital and one recovery at Alexandria.

STRAY AND OWNSHIPLESS DOGS found in the Walli district of Cairo during to-morrow night and at least of the 26th inst. will be poisoned by the police.

THEFT FROM A SHIP.—A dock labourer was arrested yesterday with two silk belts in his possession which had been stolen from cargo landed from the S.S. Assouan at the Khedivial Mail dock.

FIRE AT AKHMIN.—The shop of Mineh Allah Badrawi, a merchant of Akhmin, Gizeh province, has been burnt down and all the goods which it contained were completely destroyed. The damage is estimated at £300.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.—We have received from M. Bascolini an excellent diagram illustrating the relations of the sun and moon during the time of the coming eclipse, which will be seen from the lighthouse at Alexandria.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—A matinee performance will be given at this theatre to-morrow afternoon, when La Zia di Carlo will be presented, and in the evening Romanticismo will be given. Mayda is billed for to-night.

THE BRITISH MAIL will be made up at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 8.30 a.m. on Monday for ordinary correspondence. Registered letters, insured articles, money orders, and parcels must be handed in at the post office before 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Suez Canal.—11 vessels passed through the Canal at the 24th inst. of which 5 were British, 1 German, 1 French, 2 Dutch, 1 Norwegian, 1 Turkish. The day's receipts were fr. 280,824.44, making the total from the 1st inst. fr. 6,750,315.01.

COAL IMPORTS.—From the 1st of January to the 24th August 625,293 tons of coal were imported into Egypt. Wales sent 339,765, Newcastle 149,606, Scotland 75,186, Yorkshire 33,934, and other places 35,828 tons. During the same period of last year 558,674 tons were received.

THE BALIANA MURDERS.—The Parquet has appealed against the sentence of imprisonment meted out to the authors of the recent massacre at Baliana on the ground that the Court's finding of "extenuating circumstances" was not justified, in that the murderers had no reason to be amazed at the loose conduct of their wives, who were of light character before their marriage, and had no excuse whatever for adding to their victims two little boys and a girl eight years of age.

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS.—The traffic returns of the Delta Light Railways, Ltd., show the total receipts to be L.R. 8,670, for last week of which L.R. 1,791 were from passenger traffic. The total receipts during the corresponding period last year were L.R. 2,686. Since October 1, 1904, the total receipts have amounted to L.R. 141,802 as compared L.R. 139,845 during the corresponding period of last railway year. The Helwan branch shows receipts of L.R. 739 for last week and L.R. 25,887 since the 1st of January, this being an increase of L.R. 1,973 on last year's working during the same period.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H.H. the Khedive, Matpasha Pasha Fahmy, and Sidki Pasha have arrived at Vienna.

Sir William and Lady Willcocks have taken passages by the P. & O. steamer China, and are due in Cairo on the 27th September.

Sir Malcolm Mellorith, K.C.M.G., the Judicial Adviser, is leaving Marseilles for Egypt by the P. & O. steamer Persia on the 29th proximo.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Beys and the Misses Beys, are sailing from London for Suez by the P. & O. steamer Persia on the 22nd September.

Harvey Pasha arrived at Alexandria from Cairo last night.

Birch Pasha has arrived in Cairo from Kom Ombo, but returns there on Tuesday next.

Mr. G. Hornblower, inspector of the Ministry of the Interior, left Alexandria for Europe yesterday.

Mr. P. W. Stout is returning to Cairo on the 18th September.

A marriage has been arranged to take place at the end of September between Mr. Victor Cadogan, of the National Bank of Egypt, eldest son of the late Hon. Charles Cadogan, and Miss Lily Bates, second daughter of Mr. Henry C.N. Bates, of Tanta and formerly of Dewlish.

LAND VALUES IN EGYPT.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN PRICES.

The value of the best quality of agricultural land in this country has increased enormously of late, more especially within the past two years or so, and in some cases it has risen tenfold during the last quarter of a century. The decision arrived at last March by the Government, on the recommendation of Sir William Dawson, to postpone the raising of the Assouan Dam for a period of three years, and to stop the sale of land for reclamation purposes to either public companies or private speculators, had the effect of adding a further stimulus to the extraordinary enhancement we speak of.

According to Folley Bay, a high authority on the subject of land values, the value is likely to still tend upwards, and in a very interesting article that appears in this month's "Bulletin de l'Union Syndicale des Agriculteurs d'Egypte" he expresses his opinion that those persons who express surprise at the present high level to which prices have attained and who think that they have now arrived at their maximum, must prepare themselves for fresh surprises. He bases his opinion on the information he has gathered from different sources, which shows that the cultivators are already preparing to invest the larger profits expected from this year's cotton crop and the higher prices ruling for cotton, in the purchase of land. From every side, adds Folley Bay, one hears of fresh transactions at prices hitherto unheard of. Some persons are inclined to think that this enhancement is due mainly to speculation, but such is not the fact, in most cases it is the owners of small holdings that are the purchasers, and speculation does not enter into these transactions. It is with the sole object of cultivation and adding to their property that the fellahen landowners buy whenever they have accumulated a few hundred pounds.

The writer in the "Bulletin" cites two instances illustrating the extraordinary and constant upward tendency noticeable in land values within even a recent date. An omelch in the Bohera province last month offered to a leading land company £185 per faddan, for a small estate of 80 faddans which this same company bought only three years ago at £35 and refuse now to part with under £145 per faddan, and the probability is that the company will get this price. Another omelch in the Garbi Province has just purchased a small lot at £95 per faddan, although only part of the land has been reclaimed and the rest is not under reclamation.

But, says Folley Bay, the region where prices have been pushed up to unheard of figures is that bordering on the Bohera province, close to the lakes, in those places where the land is still totally uncultivated, nearly everywhere in fact, a marasah condition. The greater part of this region, deprived of water for irrigation though it be, and never likely to be ever of much value, is selling at prices that one never dreamt of. Purchasers in these parts are evidently discounting the future, for they are perfectly aware that some years ago they could have obtained water in sufficient quantities to irrigate their lands and before the draining be commensurate, yet these same people do not hesitate to pay the fancy figures asked. A lot in this same locality, consisting of some thousands of faddans, and conceded to a former Minister of War at a low price, was sold by him at £3. Three years ago the purchaser sold the property at £15 and now the present holder is asking £25 per faddan! He has been offered £30 for land on which not a pistachio has yet been sown or cotton pluck has grown, and this is not an exceptional case. For such instances can be given, in this same region, where people seem to have lost their reasoning powers and dispute among themselves for the possession of each parcel offered. We find even some go so far as to mortgage their properties and pay a high rate of interest to procure with the money lands that can give no return in the near future.

"Should the reader doubt my words," says Folley Bay, "let him take a train of the agricultural light railway that runs from Kafr Dawar to Dammanhour, passing by Sidi-Ghazi and Kom-el-Ahmar, and notice the lands lying on each side totally untilled and of a desolate appearance. These are not lands, however, that the Government would practically get rid of for a trifle. On the contrary, all this vast district has proprietors, and each lot, where scarcely anything else now grows but the wild tamarisk, has yet its owner, and many of its maps before these lands can be of any value and yet, incredible as it may seem, as much as £30 a faddan is demanded and in rare parts, where a few wretched-looking cotton plants are seen growing, this price asked is £40 per faddan. In some cases the reports are £45, except in exceptional cases not speculation that has occasioned this rise, but the fellahen with his savings who is responsible for it. It is in this class of investment, and in this class only, that the fellah cultivator will put the surplus profit of his crops, and until he changes his mind, which does not appear at all likely at present, the value of land must keep rising. For it must not be forgotten that money invested in suitable land at still the enhanced prices now ruling will even in many instances give a good return, of from 6 to 8 per cent, such is its fertility."

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THE LATE GRAND MUFTI.

GERMAN APPRECIATION.

The "Kochische Zeitung" of the 1st inst. contains an interesting appreciation of the late Grand Mufti of Egypt. The writer points out that though Sheikh Mohamed Abdou's idealism and his constant efforts to reform the glory of Islam by combining western culture with the Moslem belief caused suspicion and hostility among the unenlightened, his personal popularity was great among all classes. He notices the great importance of the Grand Mufti's position as a consultative authority in questions of religious law, and compares it to that of Papinian and the great Roman jurists of the Empire. We are glad to note the writer's insistence on the literary activity and ability of the late Sheikh, and his special praise both of the "El Wihid", the admirable philological essay on the Unity of God, and of the excellent commentary on the Koran, which are admired by all liberally minded teachers and theologians, and represent in literary form the doctrine of the celebrated Said Jemal-el-Din el-Aghani, Sheikh Mohamed Abdou's former tutor.

"AT HOME" ON THE AIDA.

Lady Blomfield gave a very successful and pleasant "at home" on the Aida yesterday. The weather was again too rough to admit of the guests visiting the dredgers which are at work on the New Pass, though the breeze in the inner harbour was very pleasantly felt. The long table had played on the harbour top outside, with great spirit, and at about 7.50 p.m. nearly a hundred of the young musicians came on board, and were regaled with cake and sweets to their great delight. We need not add that an excellent tea was provided, and that Admiral Sir Masie and Lady Blomfield gave their guests a most pleasant evening.

RELIGIOUS LEADER EXILED.

Abbas Effendi, the head of the Babist community, who has long been resident at Akha near Haifa, has been condemned to exile. It appears that the Bahi Sheikh recently died in an evil hour for himself to build a palace on the slopes of Mount Carmel. It unfortunately happened that the palace was situated on the whole town of Haifa and the Kaimakam's house. Suspicion was aroused and representations were made to Constantinople that the Bahist leader was building "a fortress" for the benefit of the Arabs of the Egyptians! Abbas Effendi has therefore been exiled to the Bahis, who are the only converts, have been for the past forty years more or less, civil citizens. Religious quietists, their conduct has always been marked by toleration and charity, and since their settlement at Akha, they have abstained from all forms of political activity. The repeated wealth of the sect is certainly to give a great impetus to canal traffic and inland navigation.

RISE MILLS AT ALEXANDRIA.

As we announced some time ago in our columns the Alexandria and Rosetta Rice Mills Co., which has been formed by several Alexandrian merchants and financiers, will begin work in the near future. The company has obtained a site near the old water works, and buildings are already erected, near the Mahmoudieh Canal, between Karmoussa and Mohammed Bey. This district, which already contains oil mills, asphalt works, and many other works and factories, seems destined to become the industrial centre of Alexandria. Its position is certainly to give a great impetus to canal traffic and inland navigation.

SAN STEFANO CASINO.

The following is the programme of the vocal part of the concert to be given to-morrow morning. We note that the "Mattinata" by Leoncavallo will be sung for the first time here by the tenor, Mr. Giovanni.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The express Khedivial mail steamship Ismailia will leave Alexandria at 4 p.m. on Wednesday for Piræus, Smyrna, Mytilene and Constantinople. The Moss Line S.S. arrived yesterday afternoon from Liverpool, via Gibraltar and Malta, with passengers, mails, and general cargo. The S.S. British Prince left Manchester on Tuesday last and is expected to arrive at Alexandria via Tunis and Malta on or about 9th September.

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

DEPARTURE OF DIXON BEV.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Port Said, Thursday. Dixon Bev, the director of the Lighthouse Department here, and representative of the War Office, is leaving by the P. & O. steamer on Tuesday next for a well-earned holiday.

THE MATARIEH CANAL.

Mr. Dixon, who is the director of the Anglo-Alexandria Canal Company at this end, and is now staying at the Eastern Exchange, is very hard at work on the dredging and preparations for the navigation of the new canal. The work appears to be progressing very favourably, and hopes are expressed that at least a portion of the traffic will be at work by the winter.

THE AFFAIR BALOOGHI.

The latest news I have of this unpleasant affair is that Ali Effendi Sabit has been suspended pending the trial, which was to have been held on 15th September, but which has been ordered to take place at the "Tribunal Sommaire" in as short a time as possible, probably in the course of next week.

There is quite a furore here amongst the local press, they taking two different sides, and each sticking firmly to its own opinion. The native papers have in their cases stated as the fact that Mr. Baloochi, was armed with various aggressive weapons when the Custom House men met him, but I am in a position to emphatically deny this.

The whole business is much to be regretted, giving rise as it does to wild talk in many of the native papers here in Egypt. It is well known for his civility and courtesy in his home that trying position at the Customs. Still on the other hand H.E. the Governor is to be congratulated on the severe measures taken and impartial treatment meted out to all concerned.

WILL THEY COME.

There are no less than three Turkish transports, with an aggregate of 4,000 troops on board, in the harbour; all of them leave to-day for the Red Sea.

ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) London, August 17.

The sad news of the death of Captain E. S. Carvy and Captain C. H. V. G. Stokes, 2nd Battalion Royal Infantry Fusiliers, who lost their lives by drowning, near Ramleh, caused a profound sensation of regret amongst all ranks of the 2nd Battalion at Alexandria. Captain Carvy was born in London, 1873, joined the Inniskillings in July, 1893, was promoted captain in February, 1900, and was adjutant of the 2nd Battalion since October, 1900. Captain Stokes was born in July, 1876, was gazetted to the Inniskillings in December, 1897, and was promoted captain in September, 1900. He went to Egypt to join the 2nd Battalion at Cairo from the 1st Battalion at Derby a year or so ago. Both officers served with the 2nd Battalion in the First Expeditionary Force, on the North West Frontier, 1897-98, including the operation in the Bara Valley, and the occupation of the Khyber Pass (with two clasps), and also with the same battalion in the latter phases of the South African War, including the action of Pieterburg, where the Inniskillings did some fine work with the bayonet, and the operations in Orange River Colony (with three clasps).

Captain and Brigadier-General Colonel G. B. Theiger, Rife Brigade, Staff Officer for Musketry, Southern Command, will shortly arrive in his majority in the Brigade, he being the senior of his grade.

Captain C. E. Harrison, Rifle Brigade, lately commanding a company in the 2nd Battalion in Egypt, has severed his connection with the Brigade, in which he served a little over seven years.

Lieutenant C.R. Holloway, Royal Army Medical Corps, at the Curragh, has been ordered to embark for Egypt about the 27th prox.

Second Lieutenant Tuna, Royal Berkshire Regiment, going duty with the 1st Battalion at Dublin, has resigned his commission.

The 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade, at Aden, is due to arrive at S. Southampton on New Year's Day. The battalions will be stationed at Plymouth.

The battleships Canopus and Goliath, which have arrived at Gibraltar from the China Station, will join the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Fleets respectively.

After its cruise to the Baltic Sea the Channel Fleet will meet the First Cruiser Squadron off the West Coast.

Admiralty economy is not always commendable. The battleship Vanguard, which has just returned home from the Baltic Station, is a case in point. To save the expense of repairs she began the voyage home with her boilers defective and ultimately one of her boilers had to be taken in tow. Had it been rough weather we might have heard more of the affair, for a battleship of 19,000 tons with its machinery valued at nearly 800,000 on board, is a rather unwieldy piece of machinery to handle.

CHRONIQUE FINANCIERE

Alexandrie, le 26 août 1906.

En prévision de la baisse du change on a obtenu des facilités pour le versement de la dette de la Banque Nationale qui a fait l'objet d'une forte demande de Paris et de Londres, sur l'Agricole, la Bégha, les actions Crédit Foncier, les Estates et la Nungovitch. Ces deux derniers jours, cependant, le proche intérêt à la Daira par des principes de la famille Khediviale a quelque peu refroidi le marché. Les actions de la Daira qui ont été précédemment très recherchées, ont été vendues à 98/16 et 98/16. La Banque Nationale débute à 27 3/8 et clôture demandée à 27 1/16. La nouvelle est plus calme de 1/16.

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Le 28 août les actions Foncier montent à 89/2. Certains actionnaires, moyennant à leur crédit de souscrire à la nouvelle émission à 810, préfèrent acheter l'ancienne dont le coupon est évalué de 16 à 16 francs. En effet, la nouvelle émission n'ayant pas droit à ce coupon, un valeur aussi comparée à celle de l'ancienne n'est que de 890 au lieu de 900 francs. Le prix de 810 n'est donc pas avantageux et l'obligation de ne verser pour le moment qu'une partie du prix, soit 125 fr. ne suffit pas à compenser cette infériorité.

Le Land Bank est très ferme entre 9 3/8 et 9 7/16. Le prochain paiement de l'Union Foncière et une demande de l'Etat font hauser la Bégha de 40 7/8 à 42 3/4.

Le 19/16 la Delta Light monte jusqu'à 13/16 pour retomber en clôture à 13/16. Les Estates ayant fait de bonnes affaires en terrains montent de 31/32 à 1 1/8 pour clôture à 1 3/32. Les ventes de terrains à Montazah, Mandarah et Sidi Samraït déjà mentionnées, ont été considérables. Le prix d'achat était de 140 Livres le faddan (de 7,800 pica environ); la société a revendu à une moyenne de 6 à 6 P.T. le pica.

Les Travaux s'élevaient de 159 à 168 les Privilegiés et de 355 à 330 les Dividendes. De 35/8 la Salt and Soda tombe à 34/8, mais reprend à 34/8.

Un New Egyptian flochet de 31/9 à 32/6 pour clôture à 31/16. L'Union Agricole monte de 49/16 à 47/16 la Nungovitch et de 21/8 à 20/8 l'ordinaire. De 186 1/2 la Cassa di Socio tombe à 184 1/2. L'Urbaine quote 1/8 à 5/8 la Rive d'Alexandria fluctue entre 136 1/2 et 137 1/2, cours auquel elle clôture.

Il n'y a pas de transactions au 26 août. L'importance des transactions est de 4 5/16 à 4 15/32. Le Fondeur hausse également de 1/4 à 22 1/2 schekels.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Avec ou sans demi)

La Banque Nationale continue son mouvement ascensionnel et atteint 77 7/8 l'ancien et 27 13/16 la nouvelle. La demande est assez active.

On remarque ici une légère réaction en Agricole de 11 7/8 à 14 3/16. La Banque d'Albion est plus ferme à 127 1/2, aux affaires.

La Bégha hausse encore de 43 3/4 à 43 1/8 pour raisons déjà énoncées dans notre chronique précédente.

Après une accumulation de la panique sur la Daira la confiance, a repris le dessus et le prix de clôture s'enlève à 27 15/16 schekels, soit à 1/16 de baisse sur le cours d'hier.

On offre la Salt & Soda à 34/8 et la Nungovitch à 20/8. Le Khedivial Mail reprend d'une façon sensible la Privilegié atteint 4 9/16 et l'Ordinaire 21/8.

On constate une hausse sensible des Baux du Cairo; le prix monte de 1165 à 2180. De 7 5/16 la Ramleh Railway flochet à 7 1/4. On offre les Estates à 1 3/32.

Le reste du marché demeure stationnaire et platifié.

On remarque, le marché d'aujourd'hui a présenté une activité relative et notable pour un samedi. Les transactions ont été multiples et pour un samedi, à moins que quelques émissives qui prévaient puissent renverser les prévisions.

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OUR LONDON LETTER.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

While King Edward and August 17. While King Edward and August 17. While King Edward and August 17. While King Edward and August 17. While King Edward and August 17.

When it was reported that King Edward on his way to Marienbad, might meet Kaiser Wilhelm at Frankfurt, diplomats expressed the opinion that nothing but good could come of such a meeting, in view of our King's sovereign tact and genius as a personal diplomatist. It seems, however, that the arrangements do not permit of any such incident; and we gather that Germany are rather displeased to take office at this. If so, it is one more instance of that irritable touchiness of the German outside in these days which is not one of the reassuring signs of the times.

A group of a dozen Austrian detectives reinforced by two experts from Scotland Yard immediately behind the King. Other detectives, as well as uniformed police, were distributed along the promenade in the District Prefect and Burgomaster transferred themselves into smatter constables for the occasion. Mingling with the crowd, they addressed an urgent request to every one within hearing not to molest the royal visitor. All these united efforts were unavailing. The crowd continued to push, jostle, and stare; white many outsiders openly declared that they would not be balked of a view of the most popular monarch in Europe. After pausing up and down for a quarter of an hour, the King withdrew to a corner of the promenade where he sat on a wooden bench and chatted with Captain Portese and Mr. Perry Bennett.

The review of the state of business on the King's Bench side of the Court of Appeal, which was made by the Master of the Rolls before the rising of the Court, is eminently satisfactory. The new trial paper was dealt with almost uninteruptedly during the Trinity sittings, and all cases in that list which were entered for appeal before the beginning of the same were heard and decided. The final list has nearly been touched since the Whitsuntide Vacation, but the number of cases standing in it for hearing is not so large as was the case at the beginning of the Long Vacation last year. This list, together with the Workmen's Compensation Act appeals, is to form the business of the Court next sitting. The Master of the Rolls admitted that the satisfactory state of affairs was largely due to the English and Austrians had no share in this molestation.

the principal offenders being East European visitors.

A correspondent at Marienbad states authoritatively that the result of Dr. Ott's examination of the King last week was quite satisfactory, so that Dr. Ott was able to describe his royal patient's condition of health as excellent. The cure which the King undergoes, therefore, is not really curative, but precautionary in its character. Rising early, the King sipped his first glass of water from the Kreuzbrunn when dressing. At 7.30 his Majesty left the Weimar Hotel, and, unattended, walked to the public promenade, a distance of a few hundred yards. He wore a green Tyroler hat adorned with the usual feather plume, a blue suit, brown shoes, and a flowing red tie. The promenade was thronged with an international crowd, drawn from all parts of the world, including large numbers of English, American, Russian, Roumanian, Servian, and, of course, Austrian visitors. A number of Polish Jews were to be seen in their quaint round black hats and long cloaks; and the Bohemian peasants of both sexes in their becoming native costumes added a picturesque element to the scene. No sooner had the King made his appearance on the promenade than he was surrounded by a mob of discourteous visitors, who, disregarding his Majesty's own wishes, and the appeals made by the local authorities, started at him with unending persistence. The King paced all the time up and down the promenade sipping a second glass of Kreuzbrunn water, and chatting successively with Sir Edward Goeben, Captain Portese, and Mr. Bennett, but he was closely followed by a dense crowd of several hundred persons, who pushed and jostled one another roughly in the anxiety to obtain a good view of every movement made by his Majesty.

Following the timely settlement of our dispute with France about Muscat, another adjustment was pleasantly completed in the gala week of the entente. There is no longer any question of the long and troublesome dispute about the "tree" which of New Zealand; for after fifty-one sittings the Arbitration Court adopted under the Convention of last year has awarded damages to those French fishermen and sailors whose living was taken away by the complete acknowledgment of our rights of sovereignty in the island. The settlement has quite an air of simplicity; but, without the entente, it might have been impossible, nevertheless, for an indefinite time to come. This was just one of those petty and irritating matters which, a few years ago, were so many open sores upon the relations between England and France. We should never have gone to war about any of them; but, while they lasted, they were a constant reminder of a cordial understanding about larger matters, have ceased on one side and the other to feel uneasiness and a smouldering rancor. To Newfoundlanders the question of this treaty shore and the fishing rights involved in it was not a small thing. It has even led to dissatisfaction, and wild talk of going over to the United States. The settlement, if merely purchased, then, by a payment of £55,000 to the 441 shipowners and fishermen concerned.

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the Court, and it must also be remembered that the Court of Appeal has fortunately enjoyed an immunity from illness during the last twelve months which has not always been the case. Now, since the Bank Commission, have any of the members been called upon to perform any extra-judicial functions. With no ex-Lord Chancellors to assist in case of need, the Court has no reserve of strength, and had any of the Lords Justices been incapacitated through illness, or absent from any other cause, the Master of the Rolls would probably have had a very different account to give of the business of the Court.

After more than the usual amount of precedent talk and agitation, there seems a hope that the inequalities, anomalies and positions, dangers of the unfettered indulgence afforded to foreign shipping in British ports may be remedied. The Select Committee which had the matter in hand have reported pretty drastically. They recommended that power be given to the Government to apply, by Order in Council, in our ports, the British rule as to land line to foreign merchant ships, and to similar recommendations are made with regard to the loading of grain and the provision of life-saving appliances. Thus may a blow be struck at a very ugly trade, which might not in the long run be called "murder as a fine art," so that our sailors' profits be sunk in decent regulation, and thus may the British shipowner's net be reasonably safeguarded against a kind of competition to which they should never have been exposed. In time, perhaps, camping, alien pilots, and a few other matters may be leisurely and prudently considered, and we may even see some concessions for the international regulation of sea-faring. Meanwhile, we wait to see whether the Government will act promptly, and how the Free Trader will emerge from the conflict between a horror of all Protection and zeal for the people's welfare.

Mr. Philip Stanhope need not be charged about his lack of politeness, for he was far too busy in some unreasonable quarrel, because he has called attention to the fact that our enthusiasm for France is not an indication of ill-will to other nations. The Kaiser's infatuation for the position of world-conqueror may be a stumbling-block in the path of British-appreciation for Germany, but we have to see that our eyes are not blind to the virtues of a whole people. The goodwill between England and France serves as an indication that we realise the virtues of the foreigner. But that virtue will never develop so long as sensationalists make its beneficial flow by consistently misinterpreting the smallest actions of Germany.

So far no name has been suggested for the new play with which Mr. Forbes Robertson is to open the beautiful Scala theatre about the end of the month. Indeed, the anonymity of the playwright is not altogether desirable, so that curiosity can vex itself to do so. It is interesting to learn that Mr. Forbes Robertson intends to be the first to make another attempt at the much-talked-of experiment of booking pit and gallery. Whether those who patronise those parts of a theatre really desire to go up that freedom of entrance which one has always understood has been regarded as a much appreciated, if old-fashioned, privilege, remains to be seen. Certainly other managers with considerable experience of the ways of the London playgoer, have hesitated to make the test, and neither Mr. Forbes Robertson nor Mr. Alcock, we know, has come to any decision on this matter. It is, however, to be remembered, at some length, a few months ago. If the experiment is to be tried, no better place could be found than the Scala Theatre, which, while it has no pit and gallery traditions to hamper the venture, offers seats in those parts of the house of a character and convenience worthy to make them. The play was talk when Mr. Dustin Maddick opened the palatial building on the site of the old Prince of Wales's Theatre of making it a national theatre. One has heard little more of that ambitious and laudable idea, failing the fulfilment of which nothing could be better than to see Mr. Forbes Robertson taking upon himself the task of being its first manager.

In spite of the fact that England was yesterday placed within the danger of defeat, it is safe to say that no game of the five has so fully demonstrated England's strength as the last last match abandoned as a draw. For "strength" in the foregoing sentence one might substitute "superiority" without any sacrifice of accuracy, for it is more than doubtful whether the Australians would—it might be unjust to say could—have made the same brilliant and successful record had they come from a similarly perilous position. The admixture of sound defence and splendid with

brilliant hitting which ultimately permitted of a "declaration." The collapse thus had its advantages in so far as it served to reveal the best strength of England in a way that was more convincing than a second innings of sustained success would have been. "Everything came off" for Australia in the forenoon of the third day; the bowlers and their "field" were flushed with success, and for a time, at least, they were playing a winning game. Under such circumstances batsmen are apt to be demoralised, and to play much below themselves. The crisis was faced and overcome in a way which proved that the English side is a whole mostly composed of great parts. Jackson was admittedly a little lucky; the same may be said of Tyldesley, who might well have been "caught" the wicket when he was given "in." Yet both were entitled to the benefit of the incident all that is part of the game. Tyldesley has never before so fully proved his infinite variety. In this respect his innings was one of the greatest ever played in a Test match, and was accordingly the best innings of this year's series.

In his way, Spooner's 79 was quite a remarkable. It was less varied, however, but only in so far as it was an entirely aggressive innings throughout. Spooner made 60 of his runs from boundaries, and, in addition, hit 5 all run, so that, for all practical purposes, his runs were made from big or hard, well-placed hits. Both his and Tyldesley's were superior sides in beyond dispute. At the same time a draw was by no means an unattractive ending to a great game of thrilling incident, and considerable fluctuation in fortune, for the Australians undoubtedly played better cricket and did their powers fuller justice in the final Test than in any of the four previous games. Looking back over the five games, there can be no question that England is entitled to boast of a decided superiority over Australia, and that the laurels have been fairly won.

Old Moore may tell us how it happened, but it is probably unreasonable at the same, that Liaou and Blackpool, should both have been terrorised by the escape of wild animals from menagerie. In one case, the man to blame was killed; in the other, it was a leopard. But the playful stars assisting, the leopard had more for his pains that the man did. He bounded successively, with fine effects of surprise and terror, upon a group of bricklayers, a bary of water-fowl in a pond, and a party of fourteen soldiers. The soldiers peppered him indeed, but for the most part they peppered one of their comrades, who had gallantly received him on the point of a bayonet and got mixed up with him. That was Liaou. What happened at Blackpool was that one of the Tower Company's employes, being drunk at "turning-out-time," took a friend to see him visit three sick lions. It was not his duty to do this, but he seems to have thought it rather a fine thing to do. Indisposition did not prevent their making a sort of meal of him, and afterwards they took a turn about the Tower buildings, which is fortunate, at all events, that another man with a broomstick was enough to drive them home again, for who can say what exercise in Blackpool air might have done for their appetites!

The story of the confusion at the creche at one of the big Newport stores, when a mistake on the part of an attendant led to the mixing-up of some thirty babies, recalls that of the Australian picnic. In this case it was no accident, but a joke on the part of those who took care of the babies, and who changed their clothes, with the result that distracted mothers were exchanging babies for the best part of the next two days. To the mere man the puzzle in most cases is how the mistake is ever put right at all.

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